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Volume 24, Number 16.

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA Wednesday, October 28, 1953

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Coleman Pioneer Dies Monday

Death called another of the Coleman pioneers Monday in the passing of James McGilligett, age 74 or 75 yrs. Burial was conducted from Holy Ghost Church, Wednesday.

Jimmy as far as can be ascertained, was born in Ottawa and came west as a boy of 18 in 1897, driving team with supplies from Pincher to Fort Steele during the railway construction days. Spending the greater part of his life in the Coleman area, he worked for the Forestry and was the man to locate the plane that crashed at Mount Coulthard some years ago. Employed by the McGillivray mine for some time, he was pensioned off a few years ago.

The passing of Mr. McGilligett was accepted with profound regrets by all who knew him and severs another link in the history of the Crows Nest Pass.

Mrs. C. Hardy Laid To Rest

Funeral services were held in St. Paul's United Church on Wednesday for Mrs. Christina Hardy who passed away at the C.N.P. Hospital on Saturday, having been in failing health for some time. Rev. Haythorne of Blairmore and Miss Hurlburt of Coleman conducted the services. Burial was made in the Coleman Union cemetery.

Born in Ontario September 5th, 1878, deceased came with her family to Pincher Creek fifty years ago, living their until moving to Coleman in 1941. She was predeceased by her husband, one son and a daughter. Surviving are three sons, William and John at Coleman and Henry at Lethbridge; four daughters, Hilda Jackson at Pincher, Mrs. R. Mertland (Elizabeth) Kelowna, Mrs. Andrew Tarcon (Myrtle) and Mrs. Fred Deagan (Esther) of Coleman. There are 31 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

C.G.I.T. ACTIVITIES

The C.G.I.T. held its first meeting at the manse last Monday under the leadership of Miss K. Hurlburt. The following officers were elected:

President, Gail Vincent.

Secretary, Gail Murdoch.

During the evening Miss Dianne Dickson reported on the C.G.I.T. conference at Odis and a CGIT film was shown.

A pot luck supper was held at the manse on Friday night, the guest of honor being Miss Kay Kilborn who is leaving to reside at Clareholm.

Miss Hurlburt held a dedication service for the CGIT members at the Sunday morning service, in which they rededicated themselves to their purpose.

Bazuik Fined \$100. In Knifing Incident

A display of Court Room finesse by the counsel for defence and testimony by 18 witnesses featured the trial of Walter Bazuik on charges of assault.

Witnesses included: Dr. Leismer, RCMP, Harry Harris, W. Cichy, S. Yankowich, Chief E. Corson Const. J. Malanchuk, J. Schultz, J. Mascianica, R. Parry, Padre Moss, M. Cook, H. Kumisko, R. Crippen, and J. Stanousky.

In a case Friday which lasted 7½ hours, heard before District Court Judge E. B. Feir of Lethbridge, in the Blairmore court house, Walter Bazuik, Polish immigrant and Coleman miner, was fined \$100 or in default, four months in the Lethbridge jail when he was found guilty on a charge of assault occasioning grievous bodily harm. Bazuik was also bound over to keep the peace for one year. A second charge of wounding with intent to maim was dropped.

The case arose as a result of a fracas in East Coleman on the early morning of September 12 when it is alleged, Walter Bazuik stabbed Wociec Siergiej.

From evidence given by 18 witnesses it was learned that a party started at a two-roomed shack in East Coleman, occupied by Silvester Gnanakowicz and Walter Bazuik. Walter Bazuik, the accused, had come home in the late afternoon to change his clothes when he (Bazuik) and a guest at the party Wociec Siergiej, began a fracas which was broken up.

Contacts Police

The two met again on several occasions at various places in Coleman but no trouble arose. Near midnight the pair evidently met again on the railway tracks between Coleman and East Coleman and another mild skirmish resulted. At this time, it was alleged, Bazuik returned to town and reported to RCMP in Blairmore that a party wanted to fight with him. RCMP advised Bazuik to take a taxi and return to his home.

Unable to find a taxi, Bazuik returned to his home in East

Coleman where he and Siergiej met one another in a dark back alley. A fight began. Both Bazuik and Siergiej accuse the other of pulling the knife which led to a bloody fracas and resulted in Siergiej sustaining wounds to his face and chest. At the finish of the fight Siergiej returned to his home where his partner drove him to the hospital.

Find Knife

Bazuik went to the Coleman town police to report the fracas and tell that he had been beaten up. RCMP of the Blairmore detachment then investigated the case and, accompanied by chief of police Edmund Corson of Coleman, followed a trail of blood in the alley where a small pocket knife was found lying in a pool of blood. Ownership of the knife was not established. The police then proceeded to the hospital where Bazuik was picked up and taken into custody. He was released later when bail was set at \$3,000.

Having heard the evidence, Judge Feir dropped the second and more serious charge of wounding with intent to maim, but found Bazuik guilty of causing grievous bodily harm to Siergiej and thus felt it necessary to impose a substantial sentence on the man. Prior to imposing the fine His Honor advised both Bazuik and Siergiej that he felt strongly towards the case and informed the pair that in Canada, courts take a serious view of trouble of this nature, which he said was shown by the second charge which, if Bazuik had been found guilty of committing, he could be given life imprisonment.

Open Verdict Returned In Accident

A coroner's jury investigating the deaths of John R. Melnyk of Calgary, John Robert Coates of Bellevue, and Doreen Henes of Pincher Creek as the result of an accident on the No. 3 highway near Burnis on September 5, returned an open verdict Wednesday after deliberating 45 minutes.

Evidence given by Dr. Douglas Stewart White of Bellevue indicated that Melnyk had died instantly of intercranial hemorrhage, and besides this had sustained a ruptured aorta, a ruptured lung, multiple fractures of the left femur, besides other fractures.

Coates died from intercranial hemorrhage caused by a fractured skull and from shock. Coates also sustained a broken right femur besides other injuries, and died at the Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital.

Miss Henes died from intracranial hemorrhage caused by a fractured skull and also sustained a fractured right front skull, fractured right clavicle, a fractured left femur and a dislocated right elbow.

Dr. White also reported that tests made on both Melnyk and Peter Bablak would indicate that liquor was not a factor in this case as there was very little trace of alcohol in Melnyk's test and none in Bablak's case. Bablak and Melnyk were together in the Pontiac car.

Constable Bob Heembroek of Blairmore RCMP detachment provided and explained a plan of the highway where the accident occurred.

Corporal Jack Hurst of the RCMP Blairmore detachment gave a complete report of the

scene of the accident and the position in which the injured were found on the highway.

Survivor Testifies

Peter Bablak, driver of the Pontiac car and the only surviving witness of the accident, gave evidence which indicated that he and Melnyk were coming to the Pass from Calgary. He stated that he and his friend had stopped at Lundbreck Falls to view the falls.

He added that then they had continued on their journey and had come to a hill and then had suddenly seen a car in front of him and had no time to get out of the way. He stated that was all he could remember until Tuesday, when he regained consciousness in the hospital. When questioned he reported that he had been travelling about 55 miles per hour and that Melnyk had left Calgary about 12.30 p.m. He also stated that he recalled seeing what he believed were two young people sitting very close together in a grey or fawn colored car that he crashed with.

After hearing the evidence given the jury returned an open verdict, giving only the time and place of the accident and the cause, time and place of death.

The accident occurred about two miles west of Burnis when a car driven by John Coates, 25, of Bellevue and having in it also his fiancée, Miss Doreen Henes, 17, of Pincher Creek, was proceeding east on the highway.

It is alleged that the Coates' car, in an attempt to pass a car driven by G. Camperman of Washington, had struck the back end of the Camperman car, which was also proceeding east. At this time the Bablak car, proceeding west, and the Coates car going east crashed in an almost head on collision, which claimed the lives of three people.

Public Apathy Slows Civil Defence Work

A meeting of the section leaders of the civil defence organization was held in the town hall on Tuesday, Oct. 13 when a film was shown dealing with the work of rescue teams in England. Another film dealt with the impossibility of evacuating large cities in time of war.

During the meeting John McDonald, controller, told the section heads of the poor response he has had in previous meetings. He pointed out the impossibility of his carrying the load alone, section heads must shoulder more of a responsibility or the C.D. scheme will be weakened considerably.

The first meeting of the civil defence school was to be held on Oct. 15, but as only seven persons were on hand that meeting was postponed until October 26.

This school is divided into two parts: 1. general public—this part is designed to instruct the public in the basic principles of civil defence, to give them a rudimentary knowledge of civil defence procedure and acquaint them with the various section heads.

Part 2 is the training section. In this part each section will carry out certain designated exercises.

The section commanders, it should be pointed out, should notify their personnel regarding each meeting.

The public is asked to keep in mind the fact that civil defence is a war time as well as a peace time organization. Its function is to assist civilians in any emergencies. Do you, as the public, know what to do should something happen in the community? What help could you give say were a mine explosion to take place, or a flood, or a fire similar to 1948? You may well say, "I'll offer my help". But what exactly can you do? The civil defence organization is designed to train you for such emergencies. You should be a member.

Civil Defence is another life policy.

On Nov. 5 lectures for the public will include fire fighting, chemistry of fire and how to control small home fires.

Hockey Meeting Sun.

Coleman Grands prepare for another season in the hockey wars with the calling of a general meeting for 7 p.m. in the Grand Union Hotel on Sunday. It is their wish that anyone interested in hockey from a player or spectator standpoint attend this meeting.

A good season is promised for the Grands this year with a number of last year's players still around and promising young players coming into intermediate ranks this year. Increased interest in hockey is being felt throughout the towns comprising the ABC league of last year. Fernie and Cranbrook installing artificial ice to assure more practice for their teams. Add to this likely improvement for the opposition the fact that Bellevue is considering entering the league. The Bellevue entry promises to bring back the old time Pass rivalry that packed the arena in thrilling hockey of years gone by.

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of our dear Mother and Grandmother, Anna Krywolt, who passed away Oct. 31st, 1952.

A memory is a keepsake. With which I'll never part, God has her in his keeping. We have her in our heart.

Ever remembered by Violet, Dante, Donald and Edward.

WEDDING CAKE boxes can be secured at The Journal office.



SONGS OF MY PEOPLE

Basso Jan Rubes sings a European folk song while conductor-violinist Ivan Romanoff listens carefully, during a rehearsal of the CBC Friday night show "Songs of My People". The famous traditional music of the peoples of Europe is presented on the program, as well as the occasional folk tune from the Caribbean and Latin America. Rubes is featured not only as a vocalist, but he introduces the numbers as well. Besides the orchestra, he is assisted by a chorus and a guest star every week.

Curlers Prepare For Season Alterations Total \$2,100

Coleman Curling club held their annual meeting Sunday night when a complete picture was shown regarding the club's activities, finances and seasons plans. President C. Roughhead presided over the meeting.

In his report, Secretary Kwasney showed that \$646.28 had been realized from Bingo and \$76.08 from operating the concessions on July 1. Ladies curling club had contributed \$325.00 to the club funds. Total alterations to the curling rink were shown to have cost in the neighborhood of \$2,100. The president in his remarks showed that plans for the installation of artificial ice had been shelved and alterations to the building instituted. Much of this work was made possible through the generosity of local business men who donated equipment or gave supplies at wholesale. All labor was volunteer.

These statements were accepted by the assembly and the actions of the executive praised and endorsed. Letters of thanks were to be sent to those who donated materials.

Ladies dues for the coming season were left the same as last year and the nights and hours for curling are to be selected by them. Mens dues will remain as last season, while outside curlers will be charged the regular rate and must join the Coleman Sports Association. Only enough outside rinks will be allowed to bring the total number of rinks to 30. This resulted from a query by Blairmore curlers to curl in Coleman.

High school curlers came under considerable discussion with complaints heard that they broke into the rink last season and curled when they were not supposed to. It was decided that they be allowed to use the rink providing they are supervised. Rates remain as last year except when high school curlers are curling in the mens schedule. In this case they will pay the same as the men. It was also decided that coaching be given the rink competing in the provincial high school spill and the same contribution made providing they take a coach with them during the spill.

A letter was received from

the Coleman Hardware stating that the Dutil Trophy would be withdrawn from competition. The executive were instructed to make an effort to have this trophy replaced and the Merchants Cup supported.

Another contentious matter the use of ice during the morning was settled with a motion that this be allowed when the permission of the president is obtained.

Rocks will be repaired and sharpened for the coming season.

Alterations to the rink gives Coleman one of the finest rinks in the province. A new kitchen and basement has been installed complete with plumbing and heating, along with ladies and gents toilets. Harmonizing colors has resulted from the complete redecorating of the interior giving the rink a spacious and cheery atmosphere. On the outside, aluminum paint has been put on the roof and sheet aluminum on the sides. A new fan has been installed in the south end and will suck warm air out of the rink and colder air in at the opening at the north end. It is claimed that the fan will clear the building of warm air within 40 minutes.

Red Cross Sewing Meeting, Wed., Nov. 4

Through the courtesy of the Coleman Branch of the Canadian Legion the Red Cross has again been given the use of a room in the basement of their building to use as a women's workshop. A meeting will be held there at 2 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 4th, for the purpose of making quilts, sewing and knitting. Anyone interested in such work will be welcomed. There will be a quilt on the frames ready to work.

The last shipment of finished articles for the past season on June 17th consisted of: 18 sheets, 48 pillow cases, 20 slips, 10 pairs pyjamas, 7 girls dresses, 4 pairs men's socks, 3 pairs child's panties, 1 baby bonnet, 3 quilts.

People shop where they are invited—that's why it pays to advertise.

Advertising acts as a tonic to any head of business enterprise.

Little Vegetation On Arctic Isle -- Plenty Of Snow Geese

Banks Island Has Population Of Only 32 Persons—Tallest Vegetation Only Four Inches High

EDMONTON. — Dr. E. O. Hohn, associate professor of physiology at the University of Alberta, describes Banks Island, about 400 miles north of the Arctic Circle, as having four-inch vegetation, a population of 32 persons, and a colony of 100,000 snow geese.

Dr. Hohn returned recently from Banks Island, where he conducted a summer survey of wild life. Two other members of the party are still on the remote island. They are T. H. Manning, of Ottawa, and Capt. I. M. Sparrow of the Royal Engineers, England, who are conducting a coastal survey for the defence research board.

Travelling on the island by dog team early in June, Dr. Hohn discovered a breeding colony of 30,000 snow geese. He estimated that when all the geese had arrived, they would number about 100,000. The most important part of the trip for the physiologist was the discovery of a number of blue

geese and one Ross goose among the snow geese. Blue geese had not previously been known to breed west of Perry's river, about 500 miles east of the Bank's island breeding grounds.

To assist in tracing migration flights, Dr. Hohn branded about 80 snow geese, a blue goose and a Ross goose with United States fish and wildlife service bands. Tallest vegetation on the island, he said, is only four inches high this year, although in a year with a good spring it may reach as high as a foot. The most common vegetation is "dryas," a plant that grows "in greylish clumps with a flower of sorts."

The only trees were willows that grow flat along the ground. In a sheltered place, they might reach a height of about six inches. The highest temperature was 45. Snow didn't disappear until the middle of July, and usually returns about the end of September. Only the natives on the island are allowed to hunt and trap there, Dr. Hohn said. The diet of the few Eskimos on the island consists almost entirely of meat, possibly with the addition of bread, some dehydrated vegetables and tea or coffee without milk or sugar.

Nevertheless, he said, Eskimos on the island are "quite civilized." Almost all have learned to speak English at two mission schools at Akivik.

Dr. Hohn plans to co-operate with Mr. Manning in writing an article on the plant and animal life of the island. He has taken movie and still pictures, and hopes to return to the island for more material at a later date.

TAILORED KITCHEN

The housewife who is either very tall or very short may find that her kitchen equipment is the cause of an aching back or strained muscles. A sink or table that is too high for the short woman or too low for the tall one could be made much more comfortable for the daily routine if adjusted to the right height. Shelves or cupboards that are too high are often the cause of accidents when the housewife uses some unsafe object on which to stand. When planning the home or equipping the kitchen, it is wise to take into consideration the housewife's height.

When spring comes, queen wasps build the first units of their homes by themselves. After the workers hatch and mature, all manual labor is turned over to them.

All but eight Presidents of the United States were college graduates.



MISS CANADA—Miss Canada (Kathy Archibald of Kelowna, B.C.) signs the Golden Book at Mayor Hodge's office in Montreal as he officially welcomed her to the Metropolis. With her is Mrs. E. G. Webster, chaperon on her cross-country tour. The winner over 15 finalists stayed for three days before departing for the Maritimes.

Funny and Otherwise

"I started to write a drinking song once, old boy."
"What happened?"
"I couldn't get past the first two bars."

The lift was crowded and the lift girl was about to close the gates when she accidentally stepped on the foot of a very stout and over-dressed woman.
"You clumsy girl!" snapped the latter, "do you think my feet were made for a foot to walk on?"

The lift attendant gazed at her for a moment and then replied: "I should imagine so, madam."

A father took his son on his knee and told him the story of the lost sheep; how it found the hole in the fence and crawled through; how glad it was to get away; how it wandered so far that it could not find its way back home. And then he told him of the wolf that chased the sheep, and how, finally, the shepherd came and rescued it and carried it back to the fold. The little boy was greatly interested and when the story was over, he asked: "Did they nail up the hole in the fence?"

A small boy was boasting of the skill he had acquired at summer camp.

"And I suppose you learned to swim like a fish," his uncle remarked.

"Oh, better," the boy replied. "I can swim on my back."

"I know everything. A policeman picked you up at three in the morning when you were embracing a lamp-post."

"My dear, surely you're not jealous of a lamp-post?"

She was an exasperating customer and hadn't bought a thing.

"Why is it," she snapped at last, "that I never get what I ask for in your shop?"

"Perhaps, madam," said the assistant "it's because we are too polite."

Friend: "Hello, you don't half look pleased with yourself."

Prospective Bridegroom: "I should say so. I've just been half promised half a house."

TWO SETS OF TWIN CALVES IN ONE WEEK

LASHBURN, Sask. — For the first time in the 20 years which they have operated the dairy, H. B. Pokinson and Son, of Marsden, report twin sets of twin calves in one week on their farm.

LIVELY TRADE

Roof thatching is still a lively trade in England and Wales, where there are nearly 900 master thatchers. Properly laid, a thatched roof will last 25 years.

The Italians originated the idea of wearing masks at fancy-dress balls. 30/58

PEGGY



Cannibals Among Cutworms

TRAIL, B.C. — Cannibalism among cutworms was revealed when the worms were treated with a radio-active substance. Dr. J. W. L. Spinks, president of the Chemical Institute of Canada, related in an interview here.

He said the experiment was to aid Prairie farmers in their fight against wireworms and cutworms which cause enormous crop damage. Course of worms treated with a radio-active substance was followed by a geiger-counter.

The trail of two was being fol-

lowed when one disappeared from view—one worm had simply swallowed the other.

Dr. Spinks told how mosquitoes and flies were treated in the war against insects. Flight of mosquitoes had been calculated up to a distance of 10 miles.

He also described uses of radio-active phosphorus in determining quality of fertilizers in the Consolidated Mining and Smelting plant here.

WANTED

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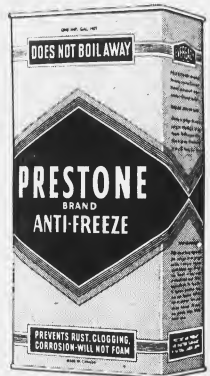
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GAS CONSUMPTION. Using "Prestone" Anti-Freeze and a high opening temperature thermostat you can let your engine operate at a higher temperature. This means greater efficiency and gives more miles per gallon of gasoline.



—By Chuck Thurston



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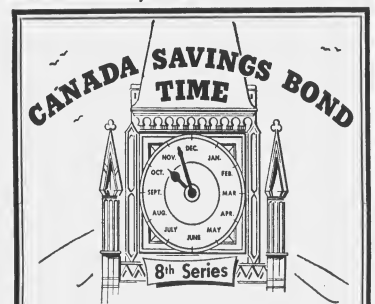


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Weekly Editors Saddened By Death Of Walter Ashfield

(By KEN MAYHEW)

As publishers, editors and printers were packing their bags to return to their respective newspapers following the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Saskatchewan Division, Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association in Regina on the morning of Saturday, October 3rd, word was flashed that Walter Ashfield, publisher of The Grenfell Sun, had passed away in the Wolsley Hospital at Wolsley, Sask., where he had been a patient in recent weeks. "Walter Ashfield" had been the name on the lips of all delegates throughout the two-day convention.

As secretary-manager of the Association for the past seven years he had won the admiration of all and the delegates knew his death was near. Early on Saturday morning his son Clifford, now editor of The Grenfell Sun, brought his father a verbal picture of the convention and a host of good wishes from his many old friends. Beside his hospital cot was a bouquet of red roses from his old associates. He was pleased that the convention had been a success. He was happy that his old friend John Vopni, publisher of The Davidson Leader, Davidson, Sask., had been appointed to succeed him as secretary-manager of the Association. He smiled and sank into a deep sleep from which he was not to "waken." In journalistic parlance "30" had been written to a fine career and beloved newsmen. That the convention he had helped to organize from his death-bed had been a success, and the affairs of the association which he had cared for like a hot-house plant left in good hands seemed almost to crown his career.

Syd Stevens, editor and publisher of The Shaunavon Standard and The Assiniboia Times, presided over the pre-convention executive meeting on Wednesday and the two day convention. At the conclusion of the convention the slate of new officers introduced by Stirling King, editor of the Estevan Mercury and chairman of the nominating committee were elected as follows: Past President: Syd Stevens; President: Ken Mayhew, editor of The Yorkton Enterprise; Vice-President: Peter Dieter, publisher, Tisdale Recorder; Secretary: John Vopni, The Davidson Leader; Executive: John Pickney, publisher, The Rose-Town Eagle; Walter Deffer, publisher, The Humboldt Journal and Bert McKay, publisher, The Mooseman World-Spectator.

Prizes and Trophies
The prizes and trophies to the winners of the annual Saskatchewan better newspaper competition were made following a dinner given Friday evening (Oct. 2nd) at the Saskatchewan West Hotel. The awards were made by C. Rowden, Winnipeg manager of Dominion Textiles Ltd., and Cecil Lamont of Grain and Milling, Winnipeg. Here are the winners:

- 1. Best all-round newspaper with circulation 2,000 or over.
- 1. Swift Current Sun, Jas. Greenblatt and Bob Moore, co-publishers.
- 2. Yorkton Enterprise, S. N. Wynn, publisher.
- 3. North Battleford News-Optimist, Irwin Mackintosh, editor.
- Best all-round newspaper with circulation 500 to 2,000.
- 1. Grenfell Sun, Walter Ashfield, publisher.
- 2. Shaunavon Standard, Syd Stevens, publisher.
- 3. Rose-Town Eagle, John Pickney, publisher.
- Best all-round newspaper with circulation 500 and under.
- 1. The Milestone Mail, J. E. and M. E. Willoughby publishers.
- 2. Redvers Optimist, Russell Manning, publisher.
- 3. Cut Knife Grinner, R. E. Brown, publisher and Imperial Review, W. J. Nelson, publisher.
- Best editorial page open to all classes.
- Swift Current Sun, Jim Greenblatt and Bob Moore, co-publishers.
- 2. Yorkton Enterprise, S. N. Wynn, publisher.
- 3. North Battleford News-Optimist, Irwin Mackintosh, editor.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

THE REASON

They have been calling at my house today,
Those little children who live but a step away.
They run in to see me and to get a drink;
They love to turn the tap beside the kitchen sink.
They have a way of hinting that they're hungry too—
If I have no cookies, bread and jam will do!
They wander about talking all the time;
Questions, more questions take on a childish rhyme.
But today they are busy elsewhere, for I know
They went off down the street—
Four tricks in a row.
They will not be in to see me today—
They are watching a bulldozer,
Heave cellar dirt away!

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

CHRISTIANITY: RELIGION OF GIVING THANKS

When the Apostle Paul, contemplating the blessings of God through Christ, sought to express his wonderment and praise, prose failed him, and he burst into the lyricism of psalm: "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift."

The giving of thanks was a deep and impassioned thing in Paul, the Christian.
And the note of thankfulness was deep and strong in the religion of the Old Testament, which was the heritage of both Paul and his Master.

Its highest expression is in the Psalms.
If one had to choose one Psalm that typifies the religion of thanksgiving, one would probably pick the 107th, although the group of Psalms from the 103rd through the 107th are full of the note of thanks.

Thankfulness in religion is not only a proper attitude for blessings received, it is also an attitude of receptiveness.

An unthankful soul is a closed soul. Not much can penetrate the wall of an unthankful spirit.

Probably the most beautiful of all the Psalms are those in which the note of thankfulness is uppermost—the Psalms of praise for what God has done, that call upon men to bless God for His goodness and wonderful works to the children of men, and that express the love of the Lord as the proper response of a thankful heart.

There is such a thing as saying "Please" to God. The Psalmists knew how to say it, as humble suppliants, and they knew how to say "Thanks."

As the Psalms offer us the rich substance of praise and thankfulness, they offer, too, the finest models in beauty of form and expression.

It is not a coincidence, but in frank recognition of this, that in so many churches the responsive readings are drawn from the Psalms.

LITTLE EXPLORED

Prior to World War II New Guinea was little explored, particularly in the Dutch sector, with its snow-capped mountains. The west's fund of New Guinea knowledge was greatly increased during the war.

MAKE POPULAR BEVERAGE

The Samson women make a popular beverage by chewing the kava roots and spitting the juice into wooden bowls. After the juice ferments for three days it is strained.

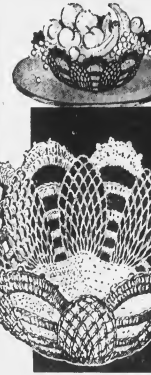
Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Western Singer

- HORIZONTAL**
- 15 Pictured cowboy singer
 - 10 Slacken
 - 11 Freshets
 - 13 Clamer
 - 14 Judge of Israel
 - 16 Varnish ingredient
 - 18 Employes
 - 20 Conjunction
 - 21 Singing voice
 - 22 Small finch
 - 24 Ruin
 - 25 Vestige
 - 26 Groups of homes
 - 27 Kitchen police (ab.)
 - 28 Bone
 - 29 Musical instrument
 - 32 Leather thong
 - 36 Constellation
 - 37 Laminated rock
 - 38 Cooking vessel
 - 39 He is also a movie
 - 43 English school
 - 44 Superlative suffix
 - 45 Nets
 - 47 Finish
 - 48 Run away
 - 50 Aristocratic
 - 52 Expunge
 - 53 Advantage
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Biological groups
 - 2 Hebrew deity
 - 3 Scold
 - 4 Egress
 - 5 Bewildered
 - 6 Alop
 - 7 Brown
 - 8 Right (ab.)
 - 9 Color
 - 10 Stair part
 - 12 Dress fabric
 - 13 Powdered earth
 - 15 Deadhead (ab.)
 - 17 Mountain gaps
 - 18 Reaping
 - 19 Implements
 - 21 Zealous advocate
 - 23 Roman historian
 - 24 Facing a glacier (geol.)
 - 25 Sleeveless garment
 - 30 Eaten away
 - 31 Small insect
 - 33 African carnivore
 - 34 Make amends
 - 35 Wait settlement
 - 38 Observes
 - 40 Summit
 - 41 Any
 - 42 Nevada city
 - 45 Watering place
 - 46 Turf
 - 49 Either
 - 51 Board (ab.)

Patterns

Crochet A Basket It's Easy, Thrifty!



7035

by Alice Brooks

Use straw material or cotton to crochet this beauty of a basket! Sugar starch gives it stiffness—perfect for fruit, as a handsome centerpiece for your table.

Pattern 7035: pineapple design combined with solid single crochet—easy, attractive!

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted):

Household Arts Department,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Quick Canadin Quiz

1. Ranked by population totals, which are Canada's five largest cities?
2. How many immigrants entered Canada in 1951? In 1952?
3. What tax has replaced the \$250 annual licence fee formerly charged on each radio home?
4. What river in Canada has a depth of 800 feet?
5. Name Canada's first Prime Minister.

Answers in Another Column

The jumping mouse, which measures about three inches from snout to tail, can jump from eight to 10 feet. 3059

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)

Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Diet Data

If you are a hockey player who has put on some excess weight during the summer here are a few suggestions which will help you in your diet schedule. In the first place it depends on how much weight you have to lose. We suggest that a diet in which you get between 1,400 and 1,600 calories each day will do the job nicely. The medical profession states that any diet giving the person under 1,600 calories per day is dangerous and should never be undertaken unless under the supervision of the family doctor. People don't realize it but serious damage can be done if you use a reducing diet too low in calories or lacking in a proper variety of foods. So, we suggest you use a diet giving you about 1,400 - 1,600 calories per day and also suggest you get lots of protein foods in your regular meals. For instance, be sure to eat lots of lean meats and skim milk. Such a diet will help you drop weight at about a rate of 3-4 pounds per week.

To everyone we would like to suggest that it is never wise to go on a diet, for any reason, unless you know the methods you are using are medically sound. This applies especially to athletes who need even more than the average person to get the right foods at all times and not use their body hard unless it is getting proper fuel and body building food elements such as found in the protein foods.

Leg Drive

Most ball carriers unconsciously give up when tackled or cornered. Don't you make this mistake. Instead, when cornered or tackled, try to increase your leg drive. Drive your legs faster than ever, fighting for every inch. If you do, you'll not only gain many

an extra yard, you'll often break the tackle completely and keep going, perhaps to a touchdown.

It Pays To Play Clean Sport

Yes there is no doubt about it, many scoring chances are thrown out the window by penalties being called at crucial points in the game. A quick look at the record book will show you that most of the greatest athletes have been clean players. They concentrated on their duties, on their style and technique and did a good job. Every season when the list of leading point getters in the various sports is published, you will find that few of them have many penalties against their names. Yes, it certainly pays to play clean sport. Playing clean sport is not only the right way to play, it's the smart way to play.

Join today and get yourself in line for the latest information on techniques in all sports. To get this information at a minimum of cost just send a letter to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario, and say you would like to become a member. Membership is free.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. Sir John A. Macdonald. 3. The annual licence fee has been replaced by a 15 per cent. special excise tax on television and radio sets, and parts and accessories for such sets. 1. Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Hamilton. 4. The Saguenay. 2. In 1951, 194,301; in 1952, 164,498.

In Scotland, superstitious maidens of olden times believed that snails placed in a slate would ever, fighting for every inch, crawl about and spell out the initials of future husbands.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word.

1. The woodchuck (is) (is not) a hibernating animal.
2. (Water) (Mercury) is the heaviest liquid.
3. A vixen is a (male) (female) fox.
4. There are (15) (3) feet in a pentameter.
5. Texas is (smaller) (larger) than Alaska.
6. A 40,000-ton ship displaces (4) (40,000) tons of water.
7. A pig has (4) (6) toes per foot.
8. Chorea is a (disease) (country).
9. A baker's dozen consists of (10) (13) items.
10. The American flag was first used in the (War of 1812) (Revolution).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

PRISCILLA'S POP—Simple Subtraction—By Al Vermeer

ELEVEN! GOOD HEAVENS PRISCILLA, HOW CAN YOU POSSIBLY ARRIVE AT ELEVEN?

I WAS HUNGRY!

NOW LOOK AT IT THIS WAY, YOU'VE GOT SIX DOUGHNUTS AND I GIVE YOU MORE.

NOW THEN, HOW MANY DOUGHNUTS WOULD YOU HAVE?

ELEVEN!!

—By Les Carroll

THE TILLERS

HUNK! PUT OUT THAT MATCH!

YOU SHOULD KNOW BETTER THAN TO SMOKING AROUND WITH THESE BIG DRUMS.

ON GULY, THE FUMES MIGHT VE EXPLODED.

THAT WAS A DANGEROUS THING FOR ME TO DO!

IT SURE WAS!

YOU MIGHT VE BLOWN UP MY TRUCK!

Cross Breeding Ups Quality

Scotland is the cradle of commercial cross breeding of cattle and sheep for market purposes and in sheep long established breeding practices have been developed to supply the required ewe stocks. The word "half bred" to a British farmer means the progeny of a Leicester ram and a North County Cheviot ewe.

As market lambs in Britain are mainly the result of using Down rams on "half breeds," it is significant to note in a review of lamb marketings for Scotland in 1952, that 97 per cent. of the lambs "graded" 1st quality. The same report shows 96 per cent. of their home bred steers grading either "Special" or "A." As the system of "grading" used by the Ministry is based on calculated carcass yield, it is evident that Scottish farmers are expert feeders as well as top breeders. The breeding practice followed no doubt can claim a share of the credit.

OLDEST FORM OF ART

The oldest form of art is generally conceded to be dancing. The ancient Egyptians, Hebrews and Greeks made the dance a part of their religious ritual.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Is. 2—Mercury. 3—Female. 4—5. 5—Smaller. 6—40,000. 7—4. 8—Disease. 9—13. 10—Revolution.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to those who attended or contributed towards my shower. A special thanks to the hostesses.

ltp.

Mrs. R. Collings.

GRAND UNION HOTEL

Hot and Cold Water in all Rooms
Coffee Shop in Connection
A. Wilson, Manager

J.A.C. D'Appolonia

General Contractor

For Estimates on any type of construction

Telephone:
3734 or 3702

Coleman - Alberta

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

about Cancer

QUESTION: What does one look for in a mole or wart to see if it is cancer?

ANSWER: Any mole or wart that changes size, shape or color, bleeds, itches or in any other way shows it is being irritated should be suspected of being cancer. Final decision rests on the microscopic appearance of removed tissue.

Write for free literature
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
114 McFarlane Bldg., Lethbridge

Be TRULY refreshed... drink



Get a carton today!

Going OVERSEAS this Winter... Travel CANADIAN PACIFIC



Canadian Pacific's through tourist Sleeping Cars offer smooth modern travel and solid comfort direct to Ship's Side for Sailings:

From St. John, N.B.

Empress of Australia	Dec. 5
Empress of France	Dec. 23
Empress of Australia	Dec. 30
Empress of Australia	Jan. 26

Convenient connections for all sailings from other Atlantic Ports.

Canadian Pacific Agents represent all Steamship Lines.
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Canadian Pacific

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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Social News

A record of the activities of your friends and neighbors. News items for this column are accepted up till noon each Monday — Phone 3705

Mr. Mrs. J. Evans and family are holidaying in Spokane.

Mary Kosma was a Lethbridge visitor last week.

Mrs. E. Beart is a patient in the C.N.P. hospital.

Alex Cornett, of Calgary spent the weekend at his home here.

Ray Bagley is visiting at Calgary and Banff.

Bill Plante, of Calgary, visited with his parents here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Hopkins Jr. on Oct. 23rd a son John Thomas James.

Mrs. J. Glendenning is a patient in the Calgary General Hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Sikora on Oct. 15, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dase and family were Pincher Creek visitors over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krish and family are spending two weeks in Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Lucky has returned from a four month's holiday in Ontario.

Mrs. Agnes Ryan visited her mother-in-law at Calgary recently.

Mrs. L. Johnston, of Pincher Creek, was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Derbyshire on October 18, a daughter Barbara.

Mrs. Mabel McFarlane, of Calgary visited Mrs. E. Lonsbury on Thanksgiving weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Murdoch and family were Calgary visitors last weekend.

Mrs. Chris Wilson has secured employment at the Coleman Pharmacy.

KIDS... remember John Owens window decorating contest Halloween Eve. This is your chance to show artistic ability and maybe win a prize. Play square and don't destroy your pal's work.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kryczka and sons Ted and Adam visited Joe Jr. at Edmonton where he is attending University.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McIntyre, of D'Arcy, Sask., are visiting their daughter Mrs. and Mr. R. Lingard.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hutton and family of Kimberley were the recent guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley accompanied by T. M. Brown and Mrs. J. B. Fischer, of Pincher Creek, motored to Spokane last week.

Mr. Dave Gillespie has returned to Coleman following a summer spent at Vancouver and Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mertland, of Kelowna, are Coleman visitors due to the illness of her mother Mrs. Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nash were recent Lethbridge visitors, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ingham.

Mayor Aboussay, Councillors Ramsay and Dibble, and secretary Collier attended the Union of Municipalities convention at Lethbridge last week.

Miss Eugenia Steimachovich and Miss Mary Teskev of Calgary visited at their homes here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dante Filafilo and family, accompanied by Irene Tabarski of Bellevue, were Calgary visitors last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Pattinson had as their guest last week Bishop Calvert, and his wife of Calgary, and Archdeacon Middleton of Fort Macleod.

The Tea held by Minerva Chapter, O.E.S., last Saturday is reported to have been a complete success. The door prize was won by Mrs. Dick Harper of Blairmore.

Mr. John A. McIsaac has left for his home at Inverness Nova Scotia. He has been employed by Coleman Collieries for past few years and resided with Mr. and Mrs. C. MacQuarrie. He was a faithful member of the Roman Catholic Church and will be missed by the many friends he made

Mrs. Alex McGaskill, her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Don McGaskill of Victoria visited with the Derbyshires.

Mrs. Arthur Graham has returned from a holiday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham in Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sambell, Kimberley, B.C., visited the latter's brother Mr. Leslie Emmerson at Blairmore last week and Mrs. E. Lonsbury of Coleman.

Mr. M. Cornett received word that his mother Mrs. M. E. Cornett had suffered a fall down stairs, receiving several injuries. Her many friends in Coleman wish her a speedy recovery.

Remember the kids on Halloween. Last year the young fry did little or no damage and were a credit to Coleman. Welcome them when they call at your house just as you were welcomed in years past.

Sneak thieves in Coleman on Friday night hardly gave visitors to town time to slow down before stripping their car. Saskatchewan residents pulled into town late Friday night and by the time they arose Saturday morning had three of their hub caps removed from their car. Action of this town will go a long way in giving Coleman a name to be proud of.

The W.M.S. of St. Paul's United Church held its regular Thanksgiving meeting last week with Mrs. Tweedie as guest speaker. Mrs. Tweedie has served 38 years as a missionary in Japan, having started her mission there 50 years ago. In addition films were shown on Albert Switzer's early life in Africa. Members of the Coleman W.M.S. also attended the Blairmore Thanksgiving meeting a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Killoran and daughter leave Coleman to reside at Claresholm where he has secured employment. Mr. Killoran was born in Coleman and leaves many good friends behind. On Friday night, Mrs. Killoran was pleasantly surprised when executive members of the OORP called at her home and presented her with a necklace and earrings. Miss Killoran the same week was the honored guest of a party sponsored by her school chums.

Miss Donna Hurd celebrated her 8th birthday Oct. 23rd when many of her friends gathered at a party at her home. She received many lovely gifts and all the children enjoyed the lunch served by Donna's mother, Mrs. W. Hurd.

The United Church Goodwill W.A. met Oct. 19th. A filmstrip with regards "Family on Trial" was shown. Two new members were present. Pres. V. MacQuarrie presented Mildred Killoran with a gift of jewellery on behalf of group, and expressed regret at her departure from Coleman. Miss Kay Hurlbert spoke on the purpose and aim of Women's Auxiliary's to churches. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All boys and girls are invited to attend a Halloween party meeting at the Salvation Army hall at 7 p.m. on Friday, October 30. Apples and Oranges will be given to all attending. Come and see the Converted Magician and his little friend "POOKY".

The Journal has Model 5 Remington Rand portables in stock and students who plan on purchasing their own machines to aid in their typing classes can secure one of these beautiful machines without a moment's delay.

Buy A Poppy

A Complete Tire Service

We offer you a complete tire service from vulcanizing to new tires.

We can assure you complete satisfaction in any tire needs.

SLIM'S TIRE SHOP

Telephone 3749

Coleman

Do You Really Like Your Car?

This ad is directed only at the owner who really likes his car, who takes pride in its appearance and operation.

Do you hate guess work and needless waiting for parts that should be available? Frankly we like to cater to "Car Cranks" Serving those who demand the best in service and materials is our aim.

BUT YOU WON'T FIND

cut rate prices for labor. Good labor is hard to find and costly. And at our shop you will not find guess work when it comes to repairs or what part is needed and when.

So next time when your pride and joy — the family car needs a doctors attention spend an extra minute and call us at 3636 Coleman

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We specialize in welding and repairs to all cars and trucks

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EXCEL BUILDERS SUPPLY CO

Phone 3734

Coleman

GOOD UPKEEP COSTS SO LITTLE



THE MOTORDROME

Phone 3645, Coleman

Jim Wilkie, Proprietor

The Crow and the Pitcher

A THIRSTY CROW found a Pitcher with some water in it, but so little was there that, try as she might, she could not reach it with her beak, and it seemed as though she would die of thirst within sight of the remedy. At last she hit upon a clever plan. She began dropping pebbles into the Pitcher, and with each pebble the water rose a little higher until at last it reached the brim, and the knowing bird was enabled to quench her thirst.

MORAL: If you are thirsty for success, begin dropping a little money into a Savings Account at our nearest branch! With each deposit, your balance will rise a little higher, until at last you have the funds you need to make dreams come true. Be a knowing bird — visit our nearest branch today!

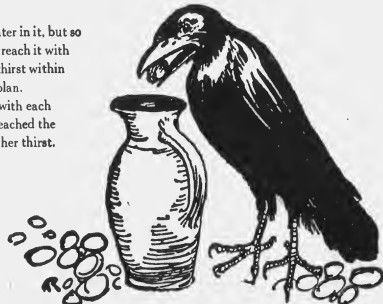


Illustration by Arthur Rackham, from the Heinemann Edition of Aesop's Fables.

B-18

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Journal Classified Ads

Small Ads With Big Selling Power

RATES:— 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word for each subsequent insertion. Minimum charge 50c.

FOR RENT—2-roomed House, in West Coleman. Apply to L. Kalivoda, or Phone 2112. 3np

FOR SALE—Westinghouse Washing Machine in excellent condition. Apply to Mrs. J. Proc, East Coleman. tfn.

FOR SALE—6-roomed House, bathroom, furnace, garage, on 4th street in Coleman. Apply to W. J. White. tfn.

FOR SALE—Furnacette Heater. Apply to Mrs. H. Gate Coleman. 1np

FOR SALE—Good Cheer Brown Furnacette in A-1 condition, cheap for cash. Apply J. M. Rushton, Main Street, Coleman. 2np

FOR RENT: 3-room house in Maple Leaf. Apply Mr. Gregory, Phone 3627, Empire Hotel.

Insulation Insulation Insulation

When dollars are scarce it is time to insulate your home. You actually don't pay for insulation out of your own pocket—money saved in fuel bills will pay for it.

Come and see us for your insulation jobs, also for your Storm Doors and Storm Windows or any other building supplies

Celli Building Supplies

Phone 3731

Coleman

Quick-Start WINTERPROOF SERVICE Save Your Temper ... and Your Car

You may be an irate pedestrian if you neglect preparing your car for cold weather ahead. Now is the time for our complete changeover service to put your summer tired car in sharp smart shape to start quickly and drive smooth. Do it now—before the first freeze. ONE STOP DOES IT

White Rose Service Station & Garage

Phone 3601
Dominion Tires

Coleman, Alberta
Hart and Willard Batteries

Nov. 7th Is POPPY DAY

Honor those who died to preserve our Freedom. Wear a Poppy



October 31 is the last day for ordering your WREATHS

Make Sure You Have Yours

THIS SPACE DONATED BY

Coleman Collieries Ltd.

FOR RENT: Store 20x40 and office 13x12 in Italian Hall block, available Nov. 1. Apply to Italian Building Fund Secty Nick Milo.



CHURCH NOTES

St. Alban's Church

Sunday November 1st. All Saints Day.

Holy Communion 9 a.m.
Festal Evensong 7 p.m.
The Ladies Auxillary of the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L., Coleman Branch will attend the evening service and witness the dedication of their flag. The Legion Branch members together with a representative detachment of the R.C.E.M.E., and Cadets are also invited to attend. The service will follow that for Remembrance Sunday. There will be no Confirmation Class this week.

St. LUKE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, Blairmore
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 1st
ALL SAINTS DAY.

Holy Eucharist Commemoration of the Departed from the Parish at 11 a.m.

There will be no Confirmation Class this week.

THE SALVATION ARMY Coleman Corps

Lieut. R. E. Van Schalk
Lieut. A. Jarvie

Sunday, October 25
11:00 a.m. Holiness Mtg.
2:30 p.m. Directory Class
3:00 p.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Salvation Mtg.
Tuesday—8 p.m., Home League
Thursday—8 p.m., Bible Study
Everybody Welcome
—God Bless You—

Local Woman Owns Shoe From Horse Run by Gordon Richard

The running of a race in the Old Country usually has a number of interested people locally. In most cases it is the result of having a ticket in the lottery. Not so with Mrs. S. Coley. Most of us too have souvenirs of some important phase of our life, such again is the case with Mrs. Coley and hers is connected with horse racing in England, being the proud possessor of a horseshoe given her by Sir Gordon Richards.

Sir Gordon, who was knighted by Queen Elizabeth this year and later rode his horse to victory over the Queen's horse in the Coronation race, was an apprentice jockey at a training farm in Berkshire, England during 1931. Mrs. Coley was on holidays visiting a farm across the road from the training farm at the time and called over to look around. During her visit the now knighted jockey promised to give her the two front shoes from his horse should he win the race. Following his victory this promise was kept.

Sir Gordon has featured in many and more important races since that time and ridden possibly far greater mounts, yet the horseshoe of the 1931 race is fondly kept by Mrs. Coley and has hung on her wall as a memento of one of England's greatest sports and greatest jockeys.

School Notes

On Friday, October 16, grades nine to twelve assembled in the Coleman high school auditorium for the first dance of the term. Refreshments were served, and a very enjoyable time was had by all.

The elections held by the Junior high school on Monday resulted as follows:

Succeeding last year's president, Sonny Truch, is Victor Lemech, a student who is as well known and as well liked as any other president the Junior High has had so far. His opponents were Sandra Chalmers, Jerry Lonsbury and Doreen Slaka. Donald Woods was voted in as vice-president, winning over Carole D'Amico and Sheila Penny. Dolores Alkinson and Beverley Bond lost to Lorna Danconisme for the position of secretary and last, but not least was the treasurer's position which was won by Elsie Weitenes who defeated Ann Bodisch, Tommy Knight and Billy Liddell. The election campaign was carried on with much school spirit which is present, not only in Junior High, but also in the elementary grades and Senior high school.

Grades Room Representatives
9A David Gentile
9B Milan Vraksky
9A Richard Chernocky
8B Heather Fleming
7A John Cousins
7B Carole Supwet



Weekly Report from the Coleman branch Canadian Legion



The Ladies Auxillary of the Coleman Branch of the Legion will parade to St. Alban's Anglican Church on Sunday, Nov. 1st, at 7 p.m., for the Dedication of their flag.

The Legionnaires of the Branch will also parade together with a detachment of the R.C.E.M.E. and Cadets under the leadership of Comrade President R. Parry and Lieutenant A. Fontana.

The Parade will fall in at the Legion Club at 6:15 p.m. prompt, and march to the church. The service will follow that for Remembrance Sunday. Uniforms and decorations will be worn.

Due to pressure of preparing for publicity regarding Remembrance day, Legion notes are brief this week. Watch next week for the Remembrance Day issue.

Buy A Poppy

Buy a Poppy for Remembrance Day. Order your Poppy Wreaths now, from the Canadian Legion, Coleman Branch No. 9.

Coal Industry

expansion of the market due to the ready availability of the fuel when the consumer needed it.

It may well be asked whether the industry itself might not contribute towards cheaper costs by more efficient and therefore more economic production. Mechanization in the American style is not possible due to the nature of coal seams in the province. Paradoxically enough, customs taxes on mine machinery act as something of a deterrent to its purchase by Alberta operators. For all that, good progress has been made in that field.

What about wages? Sixty per cent of the pit-head price of Alberta coal, it is true, is taken up by labor costs, but a very important emotional force known as the "human factor" would quickly prevent any attempt to cut down in that direction.

Even if it was feasible, we have the word of Harry Moses, a leading representative of the United States coal industry, that "wage cuts never solved any of our problems. Any moderate cuts would promptly be met by the oil and gas industries meeting all our new prices."

Some complain bitterly about the middleman, who, they say, takes much too large a swipe at profits. On coal which costs \$5 a ton at the pit-head, the dealer gets about \$5 in Toronto, which means a profit per ton, after expenses have been met, of 75c.

On the surface, there seems to be something in this charge, especially when it is seen that the average profit per ton to the producer is 30c. But there are many intangible risks in retailing, and the dealer's profit does not, in any case, represent the difference between prosperity and pall in the industry, though some economy might be effected in his direction.

It all leads back to financial aid in getting the coal to the market. The industry neither their families while foreign coal

needs nor asks production subsidies, but help in overcoming the problems set by Canada's geography. It may be said by some, and has been said privately by prominent government and railroad chiefs, that if the coal industry cannot meet the competition it must step out of the way with the best grace it can muster.

This statement is only valid if no one wants coal. But at the moment Canada wants about 40,000,000 tons a year.

And it is hard, with justice, to raise the cry that an industry which has to have government support deserves death, for there are few Canadian industries that could survive without it in one form or another. In fact, but for subsidies, Canada's basic industry, agriculture, would not exist in this price-rigged world. It received \$42,207,000 in subsidies during 1951, as against a total aid to coal of \$6,530,000.

This is an economic, not a political, examination of the situation in which the coal industry finds itself. Yet, the world over coal and politics are indivisible. In spite of this, no major political party in Canada made coal a real issue in the recent federal election.

No party, that is, but the LPP—the Communist party. They know the situation. They lost no time in playing on the emotions of the mine workers, who see mines closed down, and emigration from their old places of work facing themselves and

is imported in tremendous quantities.

This is not to flog the dead horse of Communism, which in any event has never been a real issue in Alberta coalfields. It is to point up the fact that for all the attention the coal industry is receiving at the moment, radicalism could easily become a force. And tomorrow or the day after, given circumstances which already exist in embryo, radicalism could flower nicely.

Reason has a full belly, but the present trend is toward empty bellies.

So Oliver Twist is asking for just a bit more. Let us not, like the workhouse master, whack him on the head. One whack might put him out for good.

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GO! at the Touch of your starter!

When you've gotta go you've gotta go. Our Quick-Start Winterproof Service will let you do this. Stop in tomorrow for lubrication and anti-freeze

KANANASKIS SERVICE

J. Nelson

Phone 3810

We carry the famous B-A products



FIRESTONE PRODUCTS

Tires, Tubes, Batteries and Accessories

JIM'S SERVICE

Located on No. 3 Highway in Coleman

To Serve You Better!

Yes to serve you Better we are moving to a larger store in order that we may display our many fine items. It is our plan to move into the newly remodelled

Gate Building

on or shortly after

NOVEMBER 1st

Our stock of Ladies and Children's Wear is complete and our new quarters will make it possible to display the many items for your inspection.

DRESSES - SUITS - SHOES - BLOUSES
WELDEST NYLONS - SCARVES and ACCESSORIES

The Fashion Shop

COLEMAN

ALBERTA



World Happenings In Pictures

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★



RUSSIAN-BUILT MIG IN UNITED NATIONS HANDS — The Russian MiG-15 jet fighter, in which North Korean pilot Noh Suk took off on a training flight over North Korea and flew his plane into Kimpo airport near Seoul, where he turned it over to United Nations forces, is shown in an air force hangar at the airport. Noh Suk told newsmen during a press conference that the Communists are violating the terms of the armistice agreement by shipping new jets and bombers into North Korea.



FRANK H. KORTRIGHT, president of the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show, The Toronto Anglers' and Hunters' Association and the Conservation Council of Ontario, who has just been awarded the Julian Grandall Conservation Trophy for an outstanding contribution to the natural resources of Canada.



SIUUNS MINK — Mrs. Irene Coppa, of Paterson, N.J., models the mink coat she doesn't want. She found the coat, carefully boxed, in a New York bus terminal phone booth and turned it over to police. When the owner failed to claim it within 90 days, it was "finders keepers." But Mrs. Coppa says she'll sell the luxurious garment to help pay for the "dream house" she and her husband hope to buy soon.



HOLDING THE LINE — Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower wears a hat beaded with 2,000 seed pearls, designed for her by the millinery class of the Emily Griffith Opportunity school in Denver, Colo., and a black dress with the conventional hemline, to which she says she intends to adhere, despite the trend to shorter skirts.

85 PER CENT. ICE-CAPPED — Snow fields and glaciers cover only about 13 per cent. of Iceland's area. Greenland, on the other hand, belies its name, since some 85 per cent. of its surface is ice-capped.



CHICK IN WIRE — "Veils" modeled above look like chicken wire, but they're the latest thing in evening accessories, designed by the Fontana sisters of Rome, Italy. The "veil" is made of thin steel mesh. One at left is dotted and framed with Japanese pearls. The other features a harem-like touch achieved by long fringe of tiny black beads.

Saskatchewan Weekly Newspapermen Meet



NEW OFFICERS—A new slate of officers was elected at the annual convention of the Saskatchewan division, Canadian Weekly Newspapers association held in Regina. Left to right, Peter Diener, Tishale Recorder, vice-president; Ken Mayhew, Yorkton Enterprise, president; Syd Stevens, Shaunavon Standard and Assiniboia Times, past-president; back row, John A. Vopni, Davidson Leader, secretary-manager; Bert McKay, Moosomin World-Spectator, director; Walter Telfer, Humboldt Journal, director and John Pinkney, Rosetown Eagle, director.



The above are three prominent newspapermen of the 140 delegates who attended annual convention of the Saskatchewan Division, Canadian Weekly Newspaper association held in Regina. Left to right: Syd Stevens, Shaunavon Standard and Assiniboia Times, immediate past president of the C.W.N.A.; Dr. S. J. Dorman, past president and for 30 years secretary-manager. Mr. Dorman for many years published the Alameda Dispatch, until illness forced him to retire; and A. S. King, Estevan Mercury, past president.



Miss Donna Dilschneider, reporter of the Assiniboia Times, listens to the chat of two oldtimers in the newspaper game. W. A. Reid, Kindersley Clarion, left, one time old country jobbing printer and in 1910 worked with the Regina Leader, and W. W. Stewart, Vancouver, right, was publisher of the Assiniboia Times from 1912 to 1949.



HOT TIME FOR REDS IN DRY SEASON—French and Viet Nam forces bring their heavy artillery into play in the French Indo-China battlefield, as they counterattack Communist Viet Minh forces. Fighting resumes in Indo-China, with the end of the torrential seasonal rains, and the coming of the dry season.



Underlined are the ports and air bases in Spain whose use has purportedly been granted to the U.S. in the agreement. The protocols are said to include use by the U.S. Mediterranean fleet, of the ports of Ferrol, Cadiz, Cartagena, Valencia and Mahon. The U.S. Air Force would have the use of several Spanish airfields near and about Albacete, Madrid, Barcelona and Seville.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Badge of Freedom

By Anna E. Wilson

SAM HARKNESS was thinking of freedom as he deposited his daughter Sue at the Community House, where the woman in charge had such a pleasant face. As he crossed onto Mifflin bridge, he reflected that the fight for independence wasn't always a national issue; sometimes it was a fight that a man fought in his own mind. It was never a simple thing that came to you on your twenty-first birthday. It came only when a person was ready for it.

To Mollie it came only in middle life and then it was like a thread of silk, smooth and shining.

For, in the end, it wasn't the bridge itself but something that happened in her own mind that gave Mollie courage. The bridge was only a symbol. Standing in the middle, you could go back the way you came to Hazen Farm or forward into the world. From it, you could see Ed Hazen's fine barns, the cattle and the flocks of chickens raised by Mollie, Hazen's chickens. You could even see Mollie herself, a neat figure in a print dress, her sweet face thin and drawn. You didn't have to talk to Ed Hazen for five minutes before you knew that this was the richest man in the place and that he enjoyed power engendered by possessions.

No man could say that Ed didn't draw by his wife. Mollie was as well-housed as the stock and had just as little to say of the life around. There has been a time when Ed had loved his wife and if he had now said something

pleasant, or given a reason for keeping the front of the house a tangle of weeds, she wouldn't have minded. But the way Ed ignored her, reduced her to a cipher and tears. Maybe, day by day, year by year, Mollie had added up in her soul the sum total of Ed's silences and debited them against the food and shelter he provided until the silences came at last to cancel out the others and rolled up into the monstrous total of blighted years and forgotten laughter.

In some folks feeling comes to a head and explodes, but in folks like Mollie there's got to be something to set off the conflagration. In Mollie's case, it was a very little thing—a potted tree on the table. She had put it there to brighten up the room. Ed's eyes encountered it somewhere between the meat and potatoes and pudding.

"Mollie," he said with authority, "what's that plant doing there when you know I have hay fever?" He picked it up and threw it out the window.

She stammered, "You had no right..."

Ed stared at Mollie, then laughed—so sure of his power over her that the dangerous tone of her voice went unheeded. Maybe he'd spoken then, even said something cruel. Things might have been different. Mollie might have sunk back into submissiveness.

"I'm going to sell my flowers and keep the money," she said.

Ed drained his tea and went out to work. From habit, Mollie washed the dishes, then went out and walked to the middle of the bridge. She stood leaning on the rail, staring at the water.

Water can draw you, some folks say, and sailors tell of sirens, the sweetness of whose songs lure you into eternal peace.

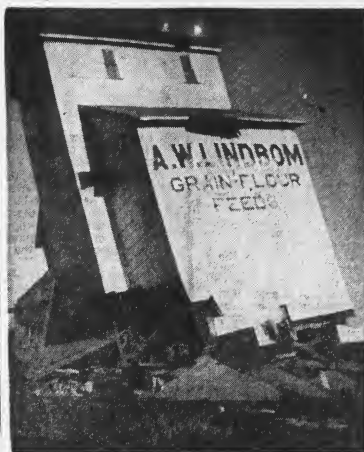
In the end, she drew a deep breath and turned to stare back at Ed's farm, the buildings, the gardens where she had toiled and whose produce she hadn't dared sell except to put the money in Ed's pocket. It all meant food and shelter, if you could buckle under. Such a sacrifice, she knew now, required something bigger than Ed's bank account, which as far as she could see, wasn't doing any good to anybody.

Then Mollie looked forward to the only factory in the place; saw women streaming out of it, and, at that moment, she gave up all the smothered life behind her and moved forward into independence.

Sam Harkness stopped his car on the bridge to watch the rows of flowers running down from the Hazen house to the highway. Looking down at this bright badge of Mollie's freedom, he chuckled. Must have cost Ed Hazen a pretty penny to build that community house and to pay Mollie to run it.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

One ostrich egg weighs about three pounds. 3059



ELEVATOR TIPS—High winds in Mooseomin, Sask., recently tipped over this grain elevator owned and operated by A. W. Lindrom, an independent grain buyer. The elevator has been a landmark along Mooseomin's skyline for 50 years. Much of its 16,000 bushels of grain were spilled. Mr. Lindrom says the elevator will be torn down.

Sask. Farmers Use Aerial Spray Extensively

REGINA.—Saskatchewan farmers have made extensive use of aerial crop spraying services. R. E. McKenzie, director of the provincial Plant Industry Branch, said today. He added that aircraft in this province during the past season had sprayed more than 20 times the combined Alberta and Manitoba acreages similarly treated for weed control.

Mr. McKenzie quoted preliminary figures compiled by H. E. Wood, chairman of the Manitoba Weed Commission. The figures show 7,000 acres in Manitoba and 9,500 acres in Alberta sprayed from the air. The preliminary figure for Saskatchewan was 350,000 acres and the final total is expected to reach 360,000 acres, compared to 204,000 acres sprayed

from the air in Saskatchewan in 1952.

The director of the Plant Industry Branch gave several reasons for Saskatchewan's lead in aerial spraying. This province has a considerably higher cultivated acreage which includes large farm units and a more level terrain, making aerial spraying easier and more effective. Farmers of this province have made a greater use of 2-4-D in the past than their eastern or western neighbors, with a higher per centage of the cultivated acreage being sprayed from ground or aerial equipment. Still another factor was the problem of combatting weed growth on land flooded last spring, particularly in southeastern Saskatchewan. Since it was nearly impossible to cover the area with ground equipment many farmers turned the job over to commercial pilots.

Mr. McKenzie stated that aerial operators have, on the whole, done a satisfactory job.

There are more than 30,000 kinds of flies.

Tackle Many Farm Problems

INDIAN HEAD, Sask.—A method of delivering hay from the field to the stock without the farmer having to touch it with a fork is one of the problems agricultural researchers have solved at the federal experimental farm here.

The barnyard scientists also seek the answer to why one short-horn bull gains more weight daily than another of the same strain although both are fed the same ration.

Farm personnel found swathing hay instead of mowing it not only leaves hay in neat rows but prevents deterioration. After baling, it is picked up by a bale loader and taken to barns.

The method prevents finger blisters and represents time saved. The old pitch fork comes into its own only for topping stacks.

The farm has two short-horn bulls. One gains weight at 2½ pounds a day; the other 1½ pounds despite identical feeding. To find out whether the different weight gains are hereditary, a herd of 30 Short-horns cows has been split.

Each bull will sire the calves of 15 cows. The calves will be fed

similar rations and again accurate charts kept to resolve the hereditary factor.

If the experiment is successful, the farmer with the rapid weight gaining variety will be able to market his cattle at least one month before his neighbor who has the ordinary breed and at less cost.

Another farm project concerns work on a new variety of flax, yet to be named. The strain is taller than other types of flax, has good yield and good quality. The greater height is important for harvesting by combines.

The goose is believed to be the most ancient of farm birds.

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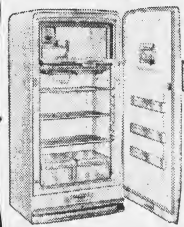
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QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. DEC. 16	—	Liverpool		
ASCANIA	Fri. DEC. 18	Sun. DEC. 20	Cobh and Liverpool		
SCYTHIA	Wed. DEC. 23	Fri. DEC. 25	Havre and Southampton		
FRANCONIA	Sat. JAN. 2 (1953)	Mon. JAN. 4 (1953)	Cobh and Liverpool		
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Alta. Coal Industry Said To Need Help

By Doug Collins, Calgary Herald

Fourteen cents a ton! When all the committees have sat, when all the resolutions have been passed, and when the captains and kings of coal have departed, this is the state of Alberta's coal industry receives in terms of hard cash.

On paper, of course, the situation looks somewhat different. On paper, federal subsidies amount to \$1.71 a ton. But such aid relates only to coal exported from the province to points east. As this totalled (including railway coal) 597,461 tons during the fiscal year 1952-53, it is on the basis of that total that help was provided.

And the figure of 14 cents errs on the generous side as far as this analysis is concerned, for the quoted tonnage includes coal mined in and shipped out of the B.C. area of Crownsnest Pass, which for purposes of federal government calculations is reckoned to be Alberta coal.

But Alberta produced 7,194,472 tons of all coals in 1952, and it is in relation to that figure that federal assistance must be viewed. In previous articles, the crisis into which the national coal industry is moving has been reviewed. It has been noted that production in Canada for 1953 will be the lowest since 1941; that in the general decrease in the amount of coal produced, Alberta is likely to be the hardest-hit province in the country. The reasons for this have been examined, and sour fact has been the diet.

It must now be stated that the competing fuels, oil and natural gas are not to be denied their competitive course. The proposed Niagara power development scheme and the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power project threaten to make available a supply of secondary power which will involve a certain displacement of coal as far east as Montreal. Supplies of natural gas, whether from Alberta or the United States, will soon be made available for domestic consumption in Central and Eastern Canada.

So if a bad situation exists now, an even more serious one is likely to develop tomorrow, and the phantom prospect of ruin becomes reality to a worried industry.

The question: "What can be done for Canadian coal now?" has a ring many more times urgent than that when it first became a national issue back in 1924, when the House of Commons resolved in eager ignorance that "in the opinion of this House... no part of Canada should be left dependent on the United States for its supply of coal."

Canada imports from the U.S. an annual average of 1 1/2 times as much coal as she herself produces. Therefore, the exclusion of U.S. coal from the Canadian market is much to be desired. In view of the Royal Commission on coal which published its report in 1946, this is possible from the point of view of coal reserves of which Alberta alone has one-seventeenth of the world's total but is virtually impossible in terms of economic feasibility.

An annual production of more than 10,000,000 tons in the Maritimes would be "extremely difficult to achieve", and if 5,000,000 tons a year from that source could be made available to Central Canada, which the commission found "very unlikely", it would be necessary to provide about 20,000,000 tons from Western sources.

That would mean, on the basis of current figures, that Western production would have to be boosted by nearly 10,000,000 tons and that most of this increase would have to come from Alberta and the Crownsnest Pass area.

Assuming that capital for the requisite increase in mines and mining equipment were readily available, which it would not be, it would now entail annual transportation subsidies of more than \$150,000,000 a year if the coal was to reach the markets.

It will thus be seen that the national and political sentiment expressed in the House of Commons 30 years ago was a pipe-dream, and any attempt to meet the difference between Canadian production and foreign imports could not be a serious consideration. It would simply not be worth it to the Canadian consumer and taxpayer. Assistance to the industry must remain within bounds which make sense in terms of the national economy. What are those terms? In the total sense, no one knows. The 1946 commission could only recommend that transportation subsidies should be announced as a permanent policy, and assistance should bear a reasonable relationship to the cost of the imported coal which would otherwise be used.

For practical purposes, the 1st recommendation has been implemented, while the second is vague and open to individual interpretations. Only one thing is certain. This is that the Canadian coal industry has a right to ask that while markets for coal exist in Canada the industry should not be allowed

to fall below the level which it is presently organized to produce.

In spite of shrinkage, there is no fear of coal prices becoming a thing of the past, but there is a very real fear that that shrinkage will mean a continued high level of foreign imports and a permanent rot in the home industry.

It is the principle of sustaining existing maximum production levels that is lacking in the "national coal policy" as it now stands. The objectives of the dominion coal board, as declared in its latest report, include "the maintenance of an adequate supply of coal" for Canada, but makes no reference regarding where the coal is to come from, although it does aspire to "building a sound and healthy coal industry."

It also wants "steady and adequate markets for Canadian coal" and "reasonably full employment at fair wages" for Canadian mine workers.

But these latter points remain unfulfilled. Yes, on present showings, wages are fair enough in themselves, but do not constitute bags of gold when a miner may work only two days in the week. And there is no concrete indication "a sound and healthy industry" is in sight on the basis of present showings.

There can be no fulfillment of these aims without a commitment at the national level along the lines suggested above. In the case of Alberta, with which we are primarily concerned, the implementation of such a policy could bring catastrophe to no one and benefit to all.

It would be remarked at this point the greatest amount of coal ever produced in this province was 8,826,311 tons in 1946. The provincial industry believes it could produce up to 10,000,000 tons with no increase in existing facilities. Yes, it has seen that at the present rate of production only 6,260,000 tons will have been mined in Alberta by the end of 1953 - an unappreciable 750,000 tons above the 1939 total and the lowest figure since 1940.

Operators and union leaders say a boost in exports to Ontario of 1,000,000 tons a year would be "tremendous", while an increase of twice that amount would be "rosy beyond their rosiest dreams."

Thus although it seems production this year will be nearly 4,000,000 tons below capacity, the Oliver Twist of Canada's economy or his local representative, wants an increase at most of only half the difference between present and possible production. Is there no one who can cook that much porridge?

Transportation subsidies for Alberta's coal came to \$1,018,893 for the fiscal year ending March, 1953. All this came from federal funds, and the question might reasonably be put whether the province might not do some assisting on its own account.

The answer is that it might for during that same period the province paid in royalties from coal, not to mention \$13,510,951 from oil and gas, and only this week Premier Manning said the province has requested, since the oil boom began, \$225,000,000 out of oil alone.

Assuming the Alberta government matched federal transportation subsidies dollar for dollar, thus raising the overall level of assistance per ton, it is quite certain production could be raised by 2,000,000 tons. The cost would at most be no more than \$3,000,000.

Such a sum would hardly bankrupt the provincial treasury, and in the light of the economic benefit to the province would be well worth it.

However, the question of assistance must be seen in the spotlight of reason. A politician, writing in the Canadian Mining Worker during the federal elections, said if the province saw fit to provide help on the scale suggested above, "it would seem that Alberta coal could not only compete with U.S. coal but would drive it right out of the eastern market."

To this one must state that seeming is not believing, and that satisfactorily and economically such an assertion is non-existent and can only increase the confusion already prevalent among the mineworkers on this subject.

One thing is sure. The provincial industry must not be allowed to slump because the dominion and the province insist on playing Tweedledum and Tweedledee, with each blaming the other for the situation and neither making up its mind to take proper action.

However, more financial aid is only part of the answer. Given that, a large degree of support would still be necessary if the patient was to stand up properly on his own two legs.

The main point in that respect is the sale of coal that is of uniform quality and graded according to that quality. When the customer in central Canada buys

U.S. coal he knows exactly what he is getting.

When he buys from Alberta, where the coal grades run from semi-anthracite to lignite, that is not always the case, particularly if he is a "small consumer." In fact, the small consumer may quite easily be swindled, and it does not exactly encourage him to buy twice.

A useful step toward the settlement of this problem has already been taken by the province under the Alberta Coal Sales Act, legislation for which was passed at the last sitting of the legislature.

continued on page 5

Regulations are now being whipped into shape which will give teeth to the act. When they become effective it will mean that all coal shipped from the province will carry a trade name, place of origin, type of coal and a commercial analysis.

Stockpiling is another question which is beginning to receive the attention it deserves. The coal board report explains this would permit the export of coal to Central Canada during the season of slack railroad traffic, and would lead to steadier, increased employment at the mines and an

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Alspice (Pimento)	Pea-sized fruit of a West Indian tree. Although a meat, it is quite spicy in its own right. Boiling fish vor resembles a blend of Ground - baking cinnamon, nutmeg and puddings relishes cloves-hence its name.	Meat - pickling, gravies, boiling fish, puddings relishes

APPLE Betty

6 cups sliced apples	3-4 t ground cinnamon
1-2 cups bread crumbs	1-2 t ground nutmeg
1-4 cup firmly packed brown sugar	
1-2 cup white sugar	1-4 cup melted butter
1-3 cup hot water	

Place 2 cups apples in buttered baking dish. Mix crumbs, cinnamon, nutmeg and melted butter. Sprinkle apples with one-third of the crumb mixture. Repeat making 2 more layers. Drizzle water over top of crumbs. Bake in 350 degree F (moderate) oven 45-50 minutes. Serve with Hard Sauce. Serves 6-8.

HARD SAUCE

Quarter cup butter or margarine	2 t orange or lemon juice
1 t nutmeg or ground mace or 1-4 t cinnamon	

Beat butter or margarine until soft. Mix sugar and add a small amount at a time beating as you add. Add orange juice as needed to make sauce easy to beat (Milk or cream and 1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla may be substituted for orange juice). Serve as a sauce over boiled sweet potatoes, hot desserts and plum pudding.

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